W BONESDAY JANUARY 22, 1873 Constitutional Convention.

The question of holding a conventhe State comes up before the legislature to-day, to be discussed and battle, Col. Peter Donau, editor of result will be. While Democrats are dissatisfed with the present organwhich the objectionable portions may be gotten rid of. Gov. Brown in his time, and preferred that the required cial patronage of Missouri. This the amendments should be submitted by the legislature to the people for ratthis is making patch-work, and de-Settalia, to my address, marked C. mand that the whole governmental U. D., and upon the terms you promichine shall be reconstructed from post, it might remain uncalled for top to bottom, as the present con- until the Judgment day. I was a elitution, considering the manner in which it was adopted and enforced, In a diagrace to the State, and a standing insult to law-abiding citiour view of the matter. True. blind resentment more frequently injures the one indulging it than any body else; but this is not such a case. The constitution under which Missouri is now governed, apart from its numerous defects, was conceived in fraud and hate, and forced upon the everything that was just and honor- nothing more was heard or said of a able, and for five years was used as an instrument of wanton oppression. It would be too much of an endorsement of its unprincipled authors, to effectually show the contempt and losthing in which it is held by the good people of the State.

Hon. Richard A. Collins.

The representative from this county promises to prove an exceedingly crafic caucus for U. S. Senator; and enjoys the honor of presenting for adoption two laws of fundamental importance. The first is designed for the protection of female virtue and provides that seduction accomplished by promise of marriage, shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary. The second is designed to limit and restrict the sale of ardent liquors. The objects aimed at by our representative are in the highest degree commendable, and show that he understands that laws and law-material follows:

Section 1. There is hereby added kers are intended for the good of the General Statutes

Be it enacted by the General Assuch. If, therefore, enough money can be raised by the people to build sembly of the State of Missouri, as can be raised by the people to build sembly of the State of Missouri, as follows:

Sunday night, Jan. 12th, Messrs.

Krug & Co's. large pork packing establishment on the river bank below this afternoon a resolution was introduced by Mr. flazieton of New Weston, was discovered to be on fire troduced by Mr. flazieton of New Construction of New Weston, was discovered to be on fire troduced by Mr. flazieton of New Construction of New Weston, was discovered to be on fire troduced by Mr. flazieton of New Construction of representative are in the highest de-

Washington feel the necessity of nor more than five years; and such clearing their skirts of certain charges affecting their integrity as men and such female for damages or breach officers. The Credit Mobilier matter of promise of marriage. is the most gigantic official scandal The Republican correspondent says. that has ever been brought to light, and when the public come to thoroughly understand the full extent of the rascality practiced in this case able by a fine of not less than \$500, they will be able to form some idea nor more than \$1,000, or of the immense strides we, as a people, have made in the downward road. But it is doubtful whether the investigation will be pushed to the extent of a thorough expose. There seem to be too many members of Congress implicated, whose prospects are put in jeopardy, and they will be correct, and that the correct of the Methodist Episco-pretty certain to put the correct of the Methodist Episco-pal church will be held at Lexington pretty certain to put up a good job of tion and deception should be punpal church will be held at Lexington age.
whitewashing, as they have so often ished." whitewashing, as they have so often done in similar cases. We publish on our first page a slice out of the testimony of Thomas C. Durant. President of the Credit Mobilier. It wrote: is a fair specimen of the evidence, and indicates unbounded rascality in official circles. We had thought that the management of the Lexington & St. Louis railroad the most villainous to be found in the history of railroadformidable rival in the field.

Compliment to Mr. Strother.

our new Senator. The subject under frequent occurrence of this crime.

however, delivered by Senater and cannot women protect their Strother, of Saline county. Mr.

The "Confederate" Scheme. About the Negger Gauge

have not yet sold out soul and body to the Administration :

"In the early hours of the opening the Lexington Caucasian, came up declared that he was authorized by disply what their plans are, we are defeat the caucus nominee, would be dence, to afford for the people here a Confederates came to hear, and it with Vest, this same statement was ton was a great consideration with -[Herald.

Democrat before I was a Confederate, and the future organization and company is proposing to do. harmony of my party is dearer to me zons. And this in a good incasure is American people." From other quar-Confederate soldier-editor, could be persuaded from denouncing and exposing the plot before the election. Not one favored the scheme. It fell, sullen and still-born, yet its effect State in high-handed violation of lingered, and from that time forward Confederate candidate."

· Our New Senator.

stand, even if modified so as to be so longer burtful. We want the thing

has been and is thoroughly identified with her interests, and has notably wrought out his own fortunes, having begun life in obscurity and amid valued the difficulties against which lieths of all present, are now mouldwrought out his own fortunes, hav-Copperhead Democracy, and his election has been brought about by

Be it enacted by the General As such. If, therefore, enough money

"A lively time is anticipated in the mprison- revolutionary fame, and Cynthiana ve years, Anna.

The Fate of Don Juans. Dr. Goldsmith many

When levely women stoops to fully
And finds, too late, that usen betray,
What charm can southe her me anchololy?
What art can washber guilt away?
The only art her guilt to cover,
To bride her shame from every tye,
To bring repentance to her lovel.
And wring his bosom, is to d?

In the days of Goldsmith such a to be found in the history of railroading, but the slight glimpse the present investigation has afforded of the entinvestigation has afforded of the repentance to a faithless lover. But workings of the Union Pacific, shows Mr. Collins, of Lafayette, does not April, 1792, Samuel McDowal, presithat our pet corporation has a most believe in that sort of repentance. dent. He knows that in the generality of adopted in convention at Frankfort, such cases, the villains whi prey upon society and fill our brothels and

discussion was a resolution offered It is not to be wondered at that the Black Crook was placed on the some purchases in Arrow Rock and by Mr. Hardin of Callaway, declar-title of Mr. Collins' bill, "An set for boards at Yeddo and the next night then visit some friends. After leaving it inexpedient to call a Consti- the protection of female virtue," there were no barelegged coryplices ing home a dreadful snow storm came "In the debate this morning Brock"In the debate this morning Brockbers of the House. The idea of prothe authorities had arrested fifteen froze to death. meyer pitched in with his usual ve-hemence, using the tomahawk and tecting female virtue was preposter-or twenty of the dancers and cut off

Strother, of Saline county. Mr.

Strother is comparatively a young man, but he has a promising future formation on this subject which comes man, but he has a promising future formation on this subject which comes and John Major residing near Auliformation on this subject which comes and John Major residing near Auliformation on this subject which comes and John Major residing near Auliformation on this subject which comes and John Major residing near Auliformation on this subject which comes and John Major residing near Auliformation on this subject which comes and John Major residing near Auliformation on this subject which comes and John Major residing near Auliformation on this subject which comes and John Major residing near Auliformation on this subject which comes and John Major residing near Auliformation on this subject which comes and John Major residing near Auliformation on this subject which comes and John Major residing near Auliformation on this subject which comes and John Major residing near Auliformation on this subject which comes and John Major residing near Auliformation on this subject which comes and John Major residing near Auliformation on this subject which comes and John Major residing near Auliformation on this subject which comes and John Major residing near Auliformation on this subject which comes and John Major residing near Auliformation on this subject which comes and John Major residing near Auliformation on this subject which comes and John Major residing near Auliformation on the subject which comes and John Major residing near Auliformation on the subject which comes and John Major residing near Auliformation on the subject which comes and John Major residing near Auliformation on the subject which comes and John Major residing near Auliformation on the subject which which will be subject which which which was a matter of the subject which will be subject which will be subject which will be subject which will be subject which wil possess, as a class, little or no virtue salysis and generalization, in earnessness and apparent sincerity of the order referred to; and is manner, and, in fact, all those qualities which mark the effective speaker. This secure is not only one of the first men in the Missouri Scuate but in the State of Missouri. His speech this morning in favor of the calling of a Constitutional Convention was by far the ablest effort which has been made in the Capitol since the commencement of the pressession."

possess, as a class, little or no virtue of the order referred to; and is father, situated about three niles from that towp.

Capt. Boon Major, residing three miles south of Aullville, has sold his farm containing near two hundred arm containing near two hundred a

The Legislature has been doing little promise, and either going scot free or investing again in this vicinity.— The Legislature hasbeen doing little of Interest fo the people for the last week. A builty party confined to the report of their proceedings of interest or the edity report of their proceedings of interest or the daily report of their proceedings of interest or the daily report of their proceedings of interest or the daily report of their proceedings of interest or the daily report of their proceedings of interest or the daily report of their proceedings of interest or the daily report of their proceedings of interest or the daily report of their proceedings of interest or the daily report of their proceedings of interest or the daily report of their proceedings of interest or the daily report of their proceedings of interest or the daily report of their proceedings of interest or the daily report of their proceedings of interest or the daily report of their proceedings of interest or the daily report of their proceedings of interest or the daily report of their proceedings of interest or the daily report of their proceedings of interest or the daily report of their proceedings of interest or the daily report of their proceedings of the daily report of their proceedings of interest or benefit to be people of the State. But we are a warrent of the people of the State. But we are a warrent of the people of the State. But we are a warrent of the people of the State. But we are a warrent of the people of the State. But we are a warrent of the people of the State. But we are a warrent of the people of the State. But we are a warrent of the people of the State. But we are a warrent of the people of the State. But we are a warrent of the people of the State. But we are a warrent of the people of the State. But we are a warrent of the people of the State. But we are a warrent of the people of the State. But we are a warrent of the people of the state. But we are a warrent of the people of the State. But we are a warrent of the people of the state. But we are a warrent of the people of the state. But we are a warrent of

Missouri Items.

gossip as follows: Mr. Eames and Harris are creating a considerable morning, 1866.

etir in favor of the narrow gauge in Mrs. Martha Roberts, widow of for the last few weeks agent to have miles northeast of Hallsville in Boone county, can boast of about as many been directed to that county. Prewoman. She is the mother of 192 is reported. ic law in many respects, they are declared that he was authorized by not all agreed as to the method by which the objectionable portions may would grapple with the caucus and which the objectionable portions may would grapple with the caucus and dence, to afford for the people here a residents of Boone county, and are among the most substantial and in-

Confederates came to hear, and it tension to the coal banks at Lexing-made them furions. In an interview tension to the coal banks at Lexing-age, and still enjoys vigorous health.

will object to an extension to Sa-er, he shall be sent to an insune line county, or to St. Louis, for that asylum a term of years, proportionemotional business would soon play There is one thing we can speak con-

fidently of, however, and that is, that was with difficulty that Aleck thousand dollars of Blue township is the farthest house "up town," and him ashore, Five minutes after selling illegally.

Confederate solding editor, could be every dollar that the company now stood on the corner of Court House Smith was rescued the platform on bas that can be counted on when the sign of the "Big Boot" now stands. The ticket is neatly printed in the center of a large sheet of paper. It ions to be performed in the State of Kansas. In our opinion that must be voted ever again before it can be used on a road from Kansas City to Lexity to on a road from Kansas City to Lexite twelve men whose names appear to-night, when they were taken off by ington. It seems to us that these mat-The St. Louis Globe can find nothing the state of the st. Louis Globe can find nothing to commend in Col. L. V. Bogy's will be no work on the narrow gauge will be no work on the narrow gauge will. T. Wood, of Lexington, Dr. floating past the city. A. M. Robinson, of Platte, and

our discretion, postponed his article. sad truth that all, perhaps, but three fully eleven feet The writer, we think, has under- of those who officiated at this merry

setive member of the Legislature. He difficulties, and acquired not only honest men have to contend in ertook a prominent part in the Demowealth but culture also, through industry and elevated tastes. So much dustry and elevated tastes. So much we say for the man, and in all heartiness and sincerity. But he represents the unmitigated and immitigable that the measure has been supported the light fautastic toe." The time here because it has been represented of assembling was 3 o'clock P. M. the bold predominance of that worst as a local road, to be controlled by of elements in the Legislature."

as a local road, to be controlled by The following is the ticket.

The Managers request the Please

the bold predominance of that worst of elements in the Legislature."

Punishment of Seduction.

Mr. Collins, of Lafayette, introduced into the House the following important bill:

Be it exected by the General Assuch. If, therefore, enough money

The Managers request the reserve of Your Company at a BALL, to be given at Capt. S. WALL's INN. on Starday, the of July next, at 3 O'clock, P. M. Daniel P. Wilcox, Warren Woodson, Warren Woodson, Roger N. Todd, George Harrison, J. M. M. Samders, W. Cornelins.

(2) M. M. Samders, W. Cornelins.

(3) A. M. Robinson.

David Lamme.

Columbia, June, 1820.

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Mr. Obijah T. Marrs, of Tomkinsville, a gallant soldier in the war of 1812, died at his residence in Monroe county on the 26th ultimo.

The Shakers of Pleasant Bill, in Mercer county, own about 3,000 acres of splendid land, and form a most their own as a convention would cost.

The Colling of a constitutional conventual conven

The Saline county court has been petitioned by the citizens of Marshall thriving community in every respect. Harrison county was named in honor of General Ben Harrison, of wards a narrow gauge railroad.

less than after his two daughters, Cyuthia and According to the Courier, the trade of Hickman for the year 1872, all told in every department, foots up in actual figures nearly two million dol-

OBITUARY.

Harper J. Sosey. Esq., the falented junior editor of the Palmyra Spectator, died on the 8th inst., of discusse of the heart, in the 35th year of his of the heart, in the 35th year of his

Gen. A. Buford, of Woodford,

apprehension of Joseph Gibbins, charged with murder in Butler coun-

The second constitution was

hereafter to quit the turf. .

ty on the 27th December last.

space of three days of three men who insanity, was arrested on Monday by will close out his entire lot of racing are so prominent in their religious the police of that city and locked up stock at public auction in a few or social relations to our community weeks. It is stated that he intends as were Dr. Rufus Abbot, Judge Green E. Storey and Mr. Win. Dob-The Governor has issued his proc-lamation offering \$300 reward for the proper head this week. They were Presbyterian, the second a Baptist

Ninety-seven deaths in St. Louis

Information was given to Wm. T. August, 12, 1799, Alexander S. Bul-Pattison, Esq. of Arrow Rock, on litt, president. The third constitu-Sunday evening, January 12th, that tion was adopted in convention at a dead nody had been found one mile paupers' graves, desire the death of Frankfort on the 11th day of June, north of the town. A jury was im-In the Kausas City Times' Jefferthose they have wronged, and with
son City correspondence of the 16th
this knowledge he has hit upon a
inst., we find the following notice of
plan which will go far to prevent the
dramss firmly but quietly. The othaged 63. Deceased left her son-inor day, a something like our naughty law's house (Milton Malott) on the

hemence, using the tomalnawk and ones. No doubt many of them their legs, thus ending all desire to dance on their part.

On Saturday evening last, Mrs. Mary Baldwin, agedeighty-five years, dance on their part. residence of Mr. Gilardi, in West

Mrs. Mary Ruffner, wife of Mr. Isaac Ruffner, an old resident of Ray

symptoms of Liver Complaint, and some of the Diseases Produced

A sallow or vellow color of the skin, or vellowish brown spots on face and other parts of the body; dullness and drowsiness with frequeut headache; dizziness, bitter or had taste in mouth, dryness of throat and internal heat; palpitation; in many cases a dry, teasing cough, with sore throat; unsteady appetite,

Breaking of the los Corge.

The editor of the Kanesa City
Times, writing from Joseph City,
under dat: of January 18th, gives an
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We shound I ke to publish the whole
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The Warrensburg Standard, of the
9th, says that the Governor has comsum the Governor has comsum to sent the St. Lovis, Jan. 17.—The river be
sum to sent the Governor has comsum to sent the St. Lovis, Jan. 17.—The river be
sum to sent the Governor has com-The river is now bank full of ice, which is moving with great rapidity intelligence and speaking ability necessary to Saline county. Their main efforts William Boberts, who lives two on a six foot rise. With the except make it a success, even if they could not tion of sinking the tow boat "Wild turnish such orators and logicians as our Duck," at the lower levee, no damage

A PERILOUS SITUATION.

At the time the gorge started James

Stephen were cutting ice near one of mometer, and there have been several somost acceptable with his administra-tion, and should distribute the offiplank and started for the shore, but holidays. Mrs. Roberts was born February before reaching it the elder Smith thought he would be safer on a platments were adopted in the elections of 1870-72. The advocates of a convenience of the Senatorship to the second th minent peril of being crushed by the lessly by the hunters. ice. His son followed down the matter. What we mean to say is, that ste to the crime committed. A law levce with a friend, and when oppowe have no clear idea of what the of this character enacted, and the site the docks, nearly two miles from duce, and those who trade in that article their starting point, they found a are the bustest men in the community. From the Columbia H-raid.

A RELIC OF THE PAST.—Below ice, and, after a severe and dangerous co to bar a license for and substitute to a form last. than all the offices in the gift of the American people." From other quartaised before the road can be made ters similar replies came up, and it was with difficulty that Aleck thousand dollars of Blue township is

All the wharf boats and ferry landpolitics, but pays the following merstand, even if modified so as to be no
longer hurtful. We want the thing
kicked out in a way that will most

> THE DAMAGE so far as known, is the cutting down right. longing to the steamer Comet. The Wild Duck lies in fifteen feet of wanavigation south be resumed to-mor-

Repealing the Bankrupt Law ton, while getting fire-wood, a few days ago, (Washington correspondence of the Republican, Was struck on his back by a limb of a tree, January 20th.)

Railroad Rascality.

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That the moral sentiment of the people in this country is not altogether depraved, is seen in the people in the country is not altogether depraved, is seen in the people in the country is not altogether depraved, is seen in the people in the country is not altogether depraved, is seen in the people in the country is not altogether depraved, is seen in the people in the country is not altogether depraved, is seen in the people in the country is not altogether depraved, is seen in the people in the country is not altogether depraved, is seen in the people in the country is not altogether depraved, is seen in the people in the country is not altogether depraved, is seen in the people in the country is not altogether depraved, is seen in the people in the country is not altogether depraved, is seen in the people in the country is not altogether depraved, is seen in the people in the country is not altogether depraved, is seen in the people in the country is not altogether depraved, is seen in the people in the country is not altogether depraved, is seen in the people in the country is not altogether depraved, is seen in the people in the necessity of the country is not altogether depraved, is seen in the people in the necessity of the country is not altogether depraved, is seen in the people in the number of the people in the country is not altogether depraved, is seen in the people in the number of the people in the country is not altogether depraved, is seen in the people in the number of the people in the country is not altogether depraved, is seen in the people in the country is not altogether depraved in a very short vas entirely destroyed. The pork product destroyed to be the number of the pork product destroyed to be destroyed and before any one could get a clinical to possess against it, it was rushed to possess against it, it was rushed to possess against i rinceton, in Caldwell county.

Mr. Ellis Harper, of Simpson county, speed in the been sustained in Weston for a great many years.

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It is stained to house did not appear to know what has been sustained in Weston for any argument or appeal. It is stated that the matter was engineered by a saccity. May prosperity, happiness and long life attend them. olding of a constitutional conven- have the law repealed for their own

> petitioned by the citizens of Marshall Louisville, Ky., Jan. 20.—Last to allow them to subscribe \$95,000 tocounty, Ky., a desperado named Bill Wilson went into the drug store of Mr. Yeager and Mr. Herndon, Cot. Williamson and in cold blood caught a large wo'f, on the 7th inst., shot and killed the latter's son John. near Mt. Olive church, in Saline Wilson was accompanied by another desperado, Drve. Both made their escape on hoseback. There is great

Joseph H. Fore, tried for the mur-It is seldom that we are called upon der of Munson Beach last year in St. to chronicle the death in the brief Louis and acquitted on the plea of on the ground that he is not a safe

One of the most important murder trials ever held in St. Louis was called all eminently pious men, and the two on Monday. Anton Holme murdered his wife in the most brutal manner in county. The first was a prominent Presbyterian, the record of Poststal usual intelligence and the atsociate of usual intelligence, and the atrocity of the crime all conspire to make his rial one of unusual interest.

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to 14; A. 134 to 15; crushed 14; to 16.
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Coff.es—choice, 27 to 29, fair 24 to 25; O. G.
Java, 32 to 335, parched 30 to 335;
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Beeswax—25;
Coal oil—40c per gal.
O ain—No. 1 w meat, 130 to 100.—No. 21 30 to 140
Gratu— 5 to 35.
Corn—bbl. 1 25 to 150.
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Apples—Orions has 5 ao to 5

neighbor boasts of. A considerable thaw has succeded the 'freezing reception" with which the new rear met. Simultaneously with the general A. Smith, ice dealer, and his son spirit (not political) rose in the social ther-

Most of the snow being gotte, "old hares" may now leave their burrows with more safety and greater hope of obtaining the form which they had been using in necessaries of fite. While the snow was The weather is now quite

handling tobacco; therefore, those who pro-

The following lines were written for an ctegenarian miser and paper shaver. As AND LIQUORS, they may be suggestive to some of you renders, I give them to you.

ANECDOTE. A literary aspirant of some eight or to A literary aspirant of some eight or ten summers, attending a school not very far distant from this place, in attempting to render a lesson in McGuffey's Second Reader, came to this sentence: "The old dam takes good care of her lamb." Imagine the teacher's surprise, and the titter among the pupits when he read as follows: "The old sheep takes damned good care of her lamb." With a good team we may draw this inference, and the Market bouse.

I respectfully announce to my old customers and the public, that I wish to dispose of the above stock regardless of profit, before the spring trade opens. I need mosey. And the best way that I know of toget it, is to sell goods at less than the market value. I therefore request all who may wish to purchase anything in my lime to call as soon as convenient, and see for themselves that I am determined to sell, profit or no profit.

My store is on Franklin street, a square and half west of the Market bouse. ters so near home must be atters ters so near home must be atters ters ters ters to near home must be atters and festive assemblage, nine are run out at 7 o'clock, and since then distant from this place, in attempting to rentended to at an early day, or there
tended to at an early day, or there a good team we may draw this inference. and half west of the Market house. coming from that source:

"Colonel Bogy personally is an estimable and able gentleman, who witer has misapprehended the mowill, we believe, do no discredit to the State. He was born in Missouri, has been and is thoroughly identified."

"Mine nost of the Inn," Capt. 8. Wall, who no doubt presided with urbane and joyral grace on this important occasion, is also numbered with the dead.

"Mine nost of the Inn," Capt. 8. Under to their places with great a good team we may draw this inference. Wall, who no doubt presided with urbane and joyral grace on this important occasion, is also numbered with the dead.

When we come to contemplate the other places with great a good team we may draw this inference. Wall, who no doubt presided with difficulty, as the river is now falling the ears of the lad must have been so accurately a good team we may draw this inference. Wall, who no doubt presided with the ears of the lad must have been so accurately a good team we may draw this inference. Wall, who no doubt presided with difficulty, as the river is now falling almost as rapidly as it rose during the afternoon. River men say the with the dead.

When we come to contemplate the other places with great to their places with great to the places with great to their places with great to the first places with shocked to read such language without being assured, by a careful perusal, that he was

> On the Hughes farm, near this place, was large new barn, in which was stored sev eral thousand pounds of tobacco belonging to a gentleman by the name of Vance. On Wednesday morning last, just before day break, the first thing that arrested Mr. ter, but can be raised. The belief is Hughes' attention, on leaving his room, wa that all gorges between here and this barn enveloped in flames. The fire had Cairo will be carried out to-night and progressed so far as to render uscless all efforts to save the barn or contents, which were, consequently, a total loss, there being no insurance. The fire was accidental. Mr. James Chanslor, residing near Green

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MARRIED In Brownsville, on We doesday evening, Jan. 18th, 1873, by Elder J. B. Wright, Mr. JOHN SHAW to Miss NANNIE J. ANDERSON In Waverly on the 9th inst., by Rev. Mr. Lama Bedsworth, at the residence of R. C. Booton, Mr. J. TOLIBERT NEALE to Miss CLARA GAINES, all of Waverly.

DIED. On the 21st inst., HENRY WALLACE, son of Hon Z. J. Mitchell, aged about turce years. Funeral this morning, at 11 o'clock. Carriages will leave the residence of Alex. Mitchell on Franklin street, at 10, A. M. Died in Waverly, on the 3rd, Miss BECKY FREEMAN.

New Advertisements.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. LAPAYETTE COUNTY, 5 85

STATE OF MISSOURI, and LAPTETTE COUNTY, So In the Probate Court of Lafayette county, Missouri, January term, 1873.

Now at this day comes Moses Chapman, administrator de bonis non of the estate of James S. Lightner, deceased, and presents to the Court his petition, praying for an order for the sale of so much of the real estate of sold deceased as will pay and satisfy the remaining debts due by said estate and yet unpaid for want of sufficient assets, accompanied by the accounts, lists and investories required by law in such cases; on examination whereof it is ordered that all persons increased in said estate be notified that application as aforesaid has been made, and that unless the contrary be shown on or before the next term of this court to be held on the first Monday in April, 1873, an order will be made for the sale of the whole, or so much of the real estate of said debts.

said debts.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in a new spaper prished in anid country of Lafbyette, for four weeks accessively, the last insertion to be at least four weeks before the commencement of the next term of this court, to be holden on the first Monday in Aprill, 1873. A true copy, attest: JOHN E. BURDEN, Clerk. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

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WHEREAS, Abram Frants and Sarak C.

Veranks, his wife, of Lafayette couraty, Mo., did by their certain deed of trust dated January 18th, 1871, and recorded in the Recorder's office of said county, in deed book No. 3, at page 189, convey to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate situated in said county, to-wit: The south west quarter of the north cast quarter of section seven (7), in township forty eight (18), in range twenty six (25), containing forty acres more or less. Also twenty acres bounded as follows: Beginning at the north east corner of the south west quarter of section No. six (3), township forty eight (48), in range twenty six (20), thence running due west to the bank of a branch known as Illuf's branch, that runs through a portion of the said quarter section or as near the banks on the east side of the branch as is possible, so as to have a straight line run-

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